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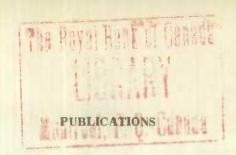
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### EXPLANATORY NOTES

This report is one in a series of about 130 publications which present the results of the 1958 Census of Manufactures. Most reports in this series refer to specific industries, but there are summary reports for Canada and the provinces and for major industry groups. An annual Census of Manufactures has been carried out by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics since 1916.

Industry statistics given in these reports refer to number of establishments, employees, salaries and wages, cost of materials, supplies, fuel and electricity, gross value of shipments, inventories and value added by manufacturing. Details of materials used and products shipped are also given. Descriptions of the principal industry statistics, with special reference to 1958, are as follows:

#### Period Covered

Firms are asked to submit figures for the calendar year, if at all possible, and most reports are on this basis. Financial year reports for periods differing from the calendar year are accepted in instances where the firms find it impossible to supply calendar year data from accounting records. However the data on employees, salaries and wages are requested on a calendar year basis in all cases.

#### Establishment

Data for the annual census is collected on an establishment basis. A firm with more than one plant is required to file a report for each plant. In most cases an establishment is a complete factory. Sometimes, however, a plant is divided into two or more establishments when it carries out operations classifiable to different industries and when separate accounting records are available. Usually the statistics for an establishment relate only to the manufacturing activities. Other activities such as construction at the plant by its own employees, wholesale or retail activities carried on at the plant location, etc., are not included. Plants engaged solely in repair work (except in the case of furniture, shipbuilding, boat building, aircraft and railway rolling stock industries) are not included but plants occupied in assembling parts into complete units are included.

#### **Employees**

Administrative and office employees include all executives and supervisory officials such as presidents, vice-presidents, secretaries, treasurers, etc., together with managers, professional and technical employees, superintendents and factory supervisors above the working foremen level and clerical employees. Working owners and partners are also included in this category.

Production and related workers include all other factory workmen whether paid on a monthly, weekly, hourly or piece-work basis. Working foremen doing work similar to that of the employees they supervise are included, as are maintenance, warehousing and delivery staffs. Employees on new construction work, in retail or wholesale operations, on outside piece work etc., are not included.

Production workers are reported by months, an average for the year being obtained by summing the monthly figures and dividing by twelve. This procedure is followed even though the plant did not operate in all months. Figures on employment refer to calendar years whether or not some establishments reported other data on a financial year basis.

#### Salaries and Wages

Salaries and wages refer to gross earnings of the employees described above, including salaries, wages, commissions, bonuses, the value of room and board where provided, deductions for income tax and social services such as sickness and unemployment insurance, pensions, etc., as well as any other allowances forming part of the employees' wages. Payments for overtime are included.

Salaries refer to amounts paid to administrative and office employees. Withdrawals by working owners or partners for normal living expenses for self and family are included but not their withdrawals for income tax. Wages refer to the amounts paid to production and related workers as defined above. Data on earnings refer to the calendar year whether or not some establishments reported other data on a financial year basis.

#### Cost of Fuel and Electricity

Figures for fuel refer to amounts actually used, (including fuel used in cars and trucks), not to purchases unless the quantities are the same. Values refer to the laid-down cost at the works, including freight, duty, etc.

#### Materials and Supplies Used

Figures represent quantities and laid-down cost values, at the works, of materials and supplies actually used during the year whether purchased from others or received as transfers from other plants of the reporting company. Amounts paid to other manufacturers for work done on materials owned by the reporting company are included. Returnable containers or any other items charged to capital account are not included. Fuels are not included. Goods bought from others or received as transfers from other plants of reporting companies

for resale without further processing are not included. Maintenance and repair supplies not chargeable to capital account are included.

#### **Factory Shipments**

Factory shipments refer to shipments of goods made from own materials either in the reporting plant or by other manufacturers on the basis of a charge to the reporting plant for work done. All products and by-products shipped from the establishment are included whether for domestic use, export, or for government departments. Transfer shipments to sales outlets, distributing warehouses or to other manufacturing units of the reporting firm are included. Goods bought or received as transfers and resold without further processing are not included. Values are computed on f.o.b. plant or plant warehouse basis, and do not include sales tax or excise duties. Values of containers not returnable are included. Amounts received in payment for work done on materials owned by others are included.

In a few industries such as shipbuilding, aircraft, etc., where work on principal products extend over a relatively long period, the value of production is recorded rather than the value of shipments. For those industries production is computed from the value of deliveries of complete units during the year plus the value of work done during the year on unfinished units less the value of work done in previous years on finished units delivered in the year under review.

#### Inventories

Values represent the book values of manufacturing inventories owned and held at the reporting plant. Figures include inventories held in warehouses or selling outlets which have been included with plant operations for purposes of reporting shipments.

#### Value Added by Manufacturing

Figures are computed from value of shipments plus or minus changes in inventories of finished

goods and goods in process less cost of materials, fuel and electricity. This figure is sometimes referred to as net production.

#### Standard Industrial Classification

The Standard Industrial Classification Manual, prepared by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, provides for 135 three-digit industries in the manufacturing sector, arranged in 17 major groups. Reporting establishments are classified or allotted to specific industries on the basis of the value of principal products made or shipped.

#### Short Forms

Prior to 1949 all manufacturing firms, regardless of size, were required to complete a standard form annually covering all census details, but for later years an effort was made to ease the reporting burden for smaller firms which usually do not maintain regular records in the required detail. A modified or short form was introduced in 1949 asking for the total value of shipments only, or in industries with a large number of small firms, for total value of shipments and quantities and values of a few principal products. Using the ratio of value of shipments in the current year to value of shipments in the base year, 1948, estimates of other census data were made for each plant for inclusion in the regular compilations. In general, the cut-off point for short forms was set at \$50,000 gross value of shipments annually, but there were lower cut-offs for a number of industries in which the small firms accounted for a larger share of total shipments. About 40 per cent of the total number of establishments reported on the modified or short form. They accounted for less than 3 per cent of the total value. In 1958, to establish a new base year, the small firms were again asked to report data on employees, salaries and wages, and other principal statistics together with some detail on material and products.

#### SYMBOLS

The interpretation of the symbols used in the tables throughout this publication is as follows:

- .. figures not available.
- ... figures not appropriate or not applicable.
- nil or zero.

¹ To arrive at the National Accounts concept of "gross domestic product at factor cost", it would be necessary to subtract also the cost of office supplies used, advertising, insurance and other goods and services obtained from other businesses. Data on these inputs are not collected on the annual Census of Manufactures. Value added figures for "The primary industries and construction" are published in D.B.S. publication 61—202, Survey of Production.

# NON-METALLIC MINERAL PRODUCTS

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The new Standard Industrial Classification, which has been used by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics in its compilations for 1949 and later years, provides for a separate Products of Petroleum and Coal group. This new major division includes the petroleum products industry and the coke and gas industry which were formerly classified to the Non-metallic Mineral Products group. The statistics for the Non-metallic Mineral Products group, from and including 1949, therefore, are not strictly comparable with those published previously.

The gross value of production from industries in this group was \$636 millions in 1958, an increase of 5.8 per cent over 1957. Employees numbered 40,858 in 1958 and their salaries and wages totalled \$162 millions. Materials for manufacturing cost \$219 millions and fuel and electricity cost \$52 millions.

Ten of the industries in this group showed increases in output values compared with 1957 and three industries registered declines. For the first group the values in millions of dollars (1957 in brackets) were as follows: Cement, \$99.9 (\$97.1); Concrete products, \$186.2 (\$162.9); Glass and glass products, \$93.9 (\$90.8): Gypsum, \$35.7 (\$29.6); Lime, \$20.3 (\$17.5); Products from domestic clays, \$41.7 (\$35.9); Products of imported clays, \$23.7 (\$19.9); Salt, \$17.0 (\$15.8); Sand-lime

brick, \$.9 (\$.9); and Stone products, \$29.4 (\$26.8). Three industries showed declines as follows: Abrasive products, \$37.2 (\$51.0); Asbestos products, \$27.7 (\$30.0) and Miscellaneous, \$23.5 (\$23.7).

In 1958 there were 1,248 establishments in this group. Ontario with 529 and production at \$327.6 millions accounted for 51.4 per cent of the total output and for 50.3 per cent of the employees. Quebec's 383 plants with 12,261 employees and production worth \$181.7 millions accounted for 30.0 per cent and 28.5 per cent respectively of the Canadian totals.

Note: In general, the net value of production or "Value added" figure is arrived at by subtracting from the value of shipments the cost of materials and supplies used and fuel and electricity used and adjusting for changes in inventory; however, for some industries the net value of production figure does not incorporate an adjustment for inventory. The industries in this latter group are as follows: Cement, Lime, Domestic Clays and Salt. Prior to 1956 the adjustments that were made used only the change in finished product inventory owned by manufacturers. In 1956 the calculation of the "Value added" figure was further adjusted to take into account the "Goods in process" as well as the finished goods held at plant or plant warehouse.

TABLE 1. Principal Statistics for the Non-metallic Mineral Products Group, by Industries, 1957 and 1958

Industry	Plants	Employees	Salaries and wages for year	Cost of fuel and electricity at works	Cost of materials at works	Gross selling value of factory shipments	Net value of production <sup>1</sup>
	nui	nber			dollars		
1957							
Abrasive products	17	2,851	12,668,517	5, 421, 469	20, 333, 646	51, 049, 441	24, 902, 569
Asbestos products	17	2, 222	8, 311, 653	853, 483	13,693,806	29, 988, 123	15, 275, 22
Cement	17	3,516	15, 669, 235	19,692,658	16, 193, 942	97, 079, 041	61, 192, 44
Concrete products	649	10,369	36, 925, 763	5, 304, 965	79, 467, 786	162, 897, 684	77, 917, 72
Glass rd glass products	115	7,946	28, 317, 234	4,973,762	34, 881, 568	90, 823, 646	51, 191, 256
Gyponin products	12	1,528	5, 933, 594	1,450,810	12, 495, 092	29,627,225	15, 702, 360
Lime	39	1.155	3, 995, 758	4, 154, 766	1, 277, 317	17, 528, 782	12,096,699
Miscellaneous	52	1.131	4, 310, 785	930, 138	11, 241, 896	23, 794, 906	11, 872, 659
Products from domestic clays	111	4, 239	14, 745, 105	6,020,971	958, 936	35, 922, 158	28, 942, 251
Products from imported clays	34	2.011	7, 467, 873	972,781	6, 458, 465	19, 932, 788	13, 055, 53
Salt		875	3, 495, 303	1, 141, 665	2,501,549	15, 842, 049	12, 198, 83
Sand-lime brick	4	102	384, 224	57, 799	237, 864	868, 897	558, 17
Stone products	152	2, 175	8, 088, 141	993, 863	10, 240, 047	26, 809, 997	15, 715, 533
Totals	1,231	40, 120	150, 313, 185	51,969,130	209, 981, 914	602, 164, 737	340, 621, 26
1958							
Abrasive products	18	2, 314	10, 702, 296	4, 355, 238	14, 550, 336	37, 211, 006	18, 573, 824
Asbestos products	16	1,924	7, 545, 988	879, 444	12, 236, 863	27,609,862	14, 888, 807
Cement		3, 485	16,359,760	19,009,008	14, 758, 308	99, 943, 850	66, 176, 534
Concrete products		11.819	44, 807, 114	6,020,897	91, 364, 354	186, 235, 051	91, 419, 385
Glass and glass products		7, 879	30, 328, 355	4, 636, 867	36, 085, 066	93, 818, 849	53, 165, 011
Gypsum products		1.604	6, 806, 213	1,646,796	15, 725, 705	35, 719, 283	18, 498, 829
Lime		1, 172	4, 362, 549	4,865,236	1, 367, 999	20, 261, 610	14, 028, 375
Miscellaneous		1, 106	4.241.753	814, 167	11. 290. 375	23, 525, 267	11,502,938
Products from domestic clave	112	4. 249	15, 734, 143	6, 457, 139	1,065,692	41, 709, 903	34, 187, 072
Products from imported clays	36	2, 173	8,613,571	965, 412	6,692,281	23, 686, 970	16, 088, 014
Salt		870	3,575,977	1,069,615	2,748,081	16,957,157	13, 139, 461
Sand-lime brick		106	378, 561	58, 741	231. 362	913, 483	631, 131
Stone products		2,157	8, 355, 347	1,396,647	10, 567, 422	29, 404, 039	17, 573, 288
Totals	1,248	40, 858	161, 811, 627	52 175, 207	218, 683, 844	636, 996, 330	369,872,669

<sup>1</sup> See note to text.

TABLE 2. Principal Statistics for the Non-metallic Mineral Products Group, by Provinces, 1957 and 1958

Province	Plants	Employees	Salaries and wages for year	Cost of fuel and electricity at works	Cost of materials at works	Gross selling value of factory shipments	Net value of production
	nu	mber			dollars		
1957							
Newfoundland		278	1,005,139	347, 181	969, 922	2,996,815	1,660,396
Prince Edward Island Nova Scotia		506	1,463,676	636,618	1,257,620	5, 325, 599	3,403,146
New Brunswick Quebec Ontario Manitoba Saskatchewan Alberta British Columbia	27 373 547 41 35 73 95	508 11,985 20,088 1,391 564 2,752 2,048	1,560,887 43,285,850 78,510,319 4,457,041 1,923,261 9,803,621 8,283,391	1,141,477 16,629,855 24,831,426 2,494,589 949,263 1,992,040 2,946,681	1,596,153 63,289,682 105,694,829 6,963,541 2,097,5815,007 12,297,638	6,748,414 173,936,404 310,658,288 20,799,126 8,692,259 42,493,158 30,514,674	4,031,329 95,096,144 179,576,21 11,244,428 5,647,988 24,694,825 15,266,797
Canada	1,231	40,120	150, 313, 185	51, 969, 130	209, 981, 914	602, 164, 737	340, 621 ,26
1958			į				
Newfoundland		289	942,134	358, 527	1,403,718	3,707,864	1, 977, 055
Prince Edward Island Nova Scotia		581	1,648,935	613, 901	1,438,611	6, 444, 638	4, 367, 707
New Brunswick Quebec Ontario Manitoba Saskatchewan Alberta British Columbia	32 383 529 46 33 77	558 12, 261 20, 569 1, 368 610 2, 684 1, 938	1,789,004 46,382,704 85,270,288 5,074,269 2,193,217 10,459,576 8,051,500	1,108,459 16,494,849 26,145,790 2,022,275 921,116 1,866,086 2,644,204	1,775,631 65,263,993 108,789,010 8,302,194 2,737,172 18,454,809 10,518,706	7, 258, 643 181, 664, 565 327, 648, 231 23, 156, 318 11, 755, 323 48, 439, 415 26, 921, 333	4,388,050 100,142,703 195,575,266 13,097,164 8,070,843 28,020,986 14,232,895
Canada	1,248	40, 858	161.811.627	52, 175, 207	218, 683, 844	636, 996, 330	369,872,66

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> See note to text.

TABLE 3. Inventories1 in the Non-metallic Mineral Products Group, by Industries, 1958

Industry	Raw materials and supplies	Goods in process	Finished goods of own manufacture	Total
		dol	lars	
Opening:				
Abrasive products Asbestos products Cement Concrete products Glass and glass products Gypsum products Lime Miscellaneous Products from domestic clays Products from imported clays Salt Sand-lime brick Stone products	5,111,043 2,903,052 15,765,185 6,227,755 7,562,876 2,380,339 1,389,687 3,531,198 1,240,985 1,769,220 719,144 47,830 2,143,633	907,360 800,161 3,198,862 561,316 442,715 45,003 38,113 344,148 472,462 799,107 38,907 1,748 411,891	2,672,354 3,308,956 3,866,981 7,467,495 6,592,085 673,154 205,673 1,854,770 4,171,797 2,113,329 407,624 32,839 1,121,104	8,690,75' 7,012,16' 22,831,021 14,256,56' 14,597,67' 3,098,49' 1,633,47' 5,730,11' 5,885,24' 4,681,65' 1,165,67' 1,165,67' 3,676,62'
Totals	50, 791, 947	8,061,793	34, 488, 161	93,341,90
Closing:				
Abrasive products Asbestos products Cement Concrete products Glass and glass products Gypsum products Lime Miscellaneous Products from domestic clays Products from imported clays Salt Sand-lime brick Stone products	4, 195, 434 3, 165, 824 14, 441, 243 6, 457, 661 8, 652, 639 2, 321, 503 1, 462, 661 3, 497, 624 1, 057, 567 1, 977, 967 738, 281 39, 039 2, 170, 183	880,881 987,847 3,849,202 948,101 501,362 58,409 40,645 439,245 597,102 701,222 33,988 2,225 449,928	2,967,225 3,516,522 5,119,404 9,650,295 6,601,533 8:11,795 219,077 1.841,886 4,534,891 2,269,951 351,905 40,113 1,216,385	8,043,54 7,670,19 23,409,84 17,056,06 15,755,53 3,191,70 1,722,38 5,778,75 6,189,56 4,949,14 1,124,17 81,37
Totals	50, 177, 629	9, 490, 157	39, 140, 982	98.808.76

<sup>1</sup> See footnote to Table 4.

TABLE 4. Inventories<sup>1</sup> in the Non-metallic Mineral Products Group, by Provinces, 1958

Province	Raw materials and supplies	Goods in process	Finished goods of own manufacture	Total
		dol	ars	
Opening:				
Newfoundland	646, 985	76, 465	149,027	872,477
Prince Edward Island Nova Scotia	264, 372	4, 953	403.943	673, 268
New Brunswick Quebec Ontario Manitoba Saskatchewan Alberta British Columbia	786,718 16,036,439 24,770,733 2,397,582 839,590 3,521,434 1,528,094	41, 277 1,763,730 4, 104,963 547, 295 176,793 1,168,059 178,258	370,992 10,446,997 16,768,544 932,634 779,413 2,848,374 1.788,237	1, 198, 987 28, 247, 166 45, 644, 24( 3, 877, 51) 1, 795, 796 7, 537, 867 3, 494, 589
Closing:				
	040.050	100 100	100 000	044 400
Newfoundland Prince Edward Island	643,076	122, 169	178,875	944, 120
Nova Scotia	232, 225	35, 460	345, 365	613,050
New Brunswick Quebec Ontario Manitoba Saskatchewan Alberta British Columbia	643, 163 16, 325, 038 23, 414, 760 2, 555, 346 989, 163 3, 442, 170 1, 932, 688	46, 183 2,403, 264 4,781, 559 418, 225 229, 554 1,083, 342 370, 401	369,611 10,463,600 20,584,654 1,281,715 639,861 2,714,493 2,562,808	1,058,957 29,191,901 48,780,973 4,255,286 1,858,578 7,240,003 4,865,897
Canada	50, 177, 629	9, 490, 157	39, 140, 982	98, 808, 768

<sup>(</sup>a) Book value of all manufacturing inventorles owned and held at plant and plant warehouses.
(b) Beginning with 1954, information on the value of year-end inventory holdings at plant and plant warehouses is being collected as part of the annual Census of Industry. These data were formerly collected by a separate survey. The summarized results for the Non-metallic Mineral Products throup, for the year under review are shown in the above table.
(c) The opening inventory for the current year may not necessarily agree with the closing inventory published the previous year because of changes in the composition of the industry such as: the addition of new establishments, the disappearance of old ones or the transfer of establishments to other industries for statistical purposes.

TABLE 5. Employees and their Earnings in the Non-metallic Mineral Products Group, by Industries, 1957 and 1958

and the second second second second			Employee	3	-		Earnings	
Industry		visory office		ion and workers		Supervisory	Production	
	Male	Female	Male	Female	Total	and office	and related workers	Total
			number				dollars	
1957								
Abrasive products Asbestos products Cement Concrete products Glass and glass products Gypsum products Lime Miscellaneous Products from domestic clays Products from imported clays Salt Sand-lime brick Stone products	465 382 382 1,899 896 327 111 245 470 282 189 15	184 138 80 339 513 119 14 85 103 90 51	2, 112 1, 537 3, 049 8, 094 5, 482 1, 081 1, 029 703 3, 604 1, 283 591 87 1, 587	90 165 5 37 1,055 1 1 98 62 356 44 -	2, 851 2, 222 3, 516 10, 369 7, 946 1, 528 1, 155 1, 131 4, 239 2, 011 875 102 2, 175	3, 731, 290 2, 112, 135 2, 626, 765 9, 451, 102 5, 904, 917 1, 996, 351 468, 793 1, 681, 669 2, 589, 879 1, 763, 672 1, 116, 637 64, 279 2, 628, 582	8, 937, 227 6, 199, 518 13, 042, 470 27, 474, 661 22, 412, 317 3, 937, 243 3, 526, 965 2, 629, 116 12, 155, 226 5, 704, 201 2, 378, 665 319, 945 5, 459, 559	12, 668, 517 8, 311, 65; 15, 669, 23; 36, 925, 76; 28, 317, 23; 5, 933, 594 3, 995, 758 4, 310, 78; 14, 745, 10; 7, 467, 87; 3, 495, 30; 384, 224 8, 088, 141
Totals	6, 117	1, 837	30, 239	1, 927	40, 120	36, 136, 071	114, 177, 114	150, 313, 18
1958								
Abrasive products Asbestos products Cement Concrete products Glass and glass products Gypsum products Lime Miscellaneous Products from domestic clays Products from imported clays Salt Sand-lime brick Stone products	445 316 463 2,139 973 339 106 241 465 307 191 13 483	145 106 101 430 463 121 19 75 103 100 46 1	1, 636 1, 345 2, 917 9, 167 5, 408 1, 143 1, 046 669 3, 621 1, 423 589 92 1, 534	88 157 4 83 1,035 1 121 60 343 44	2, 314 1, 924 3, 485 11, 819 7, 879 1, 604 1, 172 1, 106 4, 249 2, 173 870 106 2, 157	3,589,485 1,979,264 3,340,160 11,493,353 6,399,481 507,011 1,666,402 2,756,316 2,052,237 1,152,596 59,144 2,721,832	7, 112, 811 5, 566, 724 13, 019, 600 33, 313, 761 23, 928, 874 4, 597, 032 3, 855, 538 2, 575, 351 12, 977, 827 6, 561, 334 2, 423, 381 319, 417 5, 633, 515	10, 702, 296 7, 545, 988 16, 359, 760 44, 807, 114 30, 328, 355 6, 806, 213 4, 362, 549 4, 241, 753 15, 734, 143 8, 613, 571 3, 575, 977 378, 561 8, 355, 347
Totals	6, 481	1, 831	30, 590	1, 956	40, 858	39, 926, 462	121, 885, 165	161, 811, 62

TABLE 6. Employees and their Earnings in the Non-metallic Mineral Products Group, by Provinces, 1957 and 1958

			Employee:	5			Earnings	
Province	Super and	visory office	Product related			Supervisory	Production	
	Male	Female	Male	Female	Total	and office	and related workers	Total
			number				dollars	
1957						1		
Newfoundland	40	11	226	1	278	220, 262	784, 877	1,005,139
Prince Edward Island Nova scotia	72	12	409	13	506	316, 296	1, 147, 380	1, 463, 676
New Brunswick Quebec Ontario Manitoba Saskatchewan Alberta British Columbia	60 1, 607 3, 268 205 128 408 329	7 489 1,076 66 20 90 66	424 9,337 14,735 1,100 409 1,974 1,625	17 552 1,009 20 7 280 28	508 11, 985 20, 088 1, 391 564 2, 752 2, 048	259, 345 8, 558, 389 21, 267, 759 986, 625 537, 583 2, 198, 166 1, 791, 646	1, 321, 542 34, 727, 461 57, 242, 560 3, 470, 416 1, 385, 678 7, 605, 455 6, 491, 745	1, 580, 887 43, 285, 850 78, 510, 319 4, 457, 041 1, 923, 261 9, 803, 621 8, 283, 391
Canada	6, 117	1, 837	30, 239	1, 927	40, 120	36, 136, 071	114, 177, 114	150, 313, 185
1958								
Newfoundland	50	11	228		289	241.718	700, 416	942.134
Prince Edward Island	80	8	472	21	581	329, 447	1, 319, 488	1,648,935
Nova Scotia Nova Scotia Nova Brunswick Quebec Ontario Manitoba Saskatchewan Alberta British Columbia	71 1, 675 3, 509 228 120 402 346	14 467 1,088 54 27 88 74	9, 534 14, 974 1, 044 457 1, 946 1, 493	31 585 998 42 6 248 25	558 12, 261 20, 569 1, 368 610 2, 684 1, 938	332, 600 9, 125, 974 23, 644, 003 1, 266, 647 662, 202 2, 335, 213 1, 988, 658	1, 456, 404 37, 256, 730 61, 626, 285 3, 807, 622 1, 531, 015 8, 124, 363 6, 062, 842	1, 789, 004 46, 382, 704 85, 270, 288 5, 074, 269 2, 193, 217 10, 459, 576 8, 051, 500
Canada	6, 481	1, 831	30.590	1, 956	40. 858	39, 926, 462	121, 885, 165	161, 811, 627

TABLE 7. Production and Related Workers (Wage-earners) in the Non-metallic Mineral Products Group, by Months and by Industries, 1957 and 1958<sup>1</sup>

Industry	January	February	March	April	May	June	July
				number			
1957							
Abrasive products		2, 225 1, 836	2, 251 1, 769	2,254 1,764	2,289 1,753	2,290 1,744	2,26
ement oncrete products	2,910	2,935 6,299	2,965 6,796	3, 037 7, 805	3,172 8,789	3, 208 9, 262	3, 3, 9, 5
lass and glass products	6,405	6,288 982	6, 107 939	6,606 1,067	6,731 1,082	6, 834 1, 139	6,8
ime iscellaneous	981	979 696	1,021	1,035 772	1,063 770	1,068 853	1,0
roducts from domestic clays roducts from imported clays		2,836 1,736	3,045 1,743	3, 219 1, 721	3,959 1,674	4,153 1,632	4,2
alt and-lime brick	706	658 79	574 94	535 69	576 90	561 98	6
one products	1,383	1,452	1,475	1,598	1,601	1,683	1,7
Totals	29, 249	29,001	29,531	31,482	33,549	34, 525	34,4
1958							
brasive productssbestos products	1,461	1,847 1,457	1,816 1,381	1,775 1,452	1,696 1,553	1,678 1,579	1,8
ement	5, 874	2,779 6,000	2,750 6,550	2,872 7,588	3,049 8,505	3,136 8,983	3, (
ass and glass products	1,036	5,966 1,037	6,109 1,051	6, 299 1, 110	5,652 1,140	5,749 1,190	6,
mescellaneous	733	963 747	987 740	1,026 688	1,076 706	1,083 742	1,
oducts from domestic clays	1,541	2, 825 1, 585	3,060 1,600	3,471 1,665	3,888 1,720	4,130 1,733	4,
It nd-lime brick one products	88	622 80 1,190	562 89 1,185	570 88 1, 202	597 90 1,255	602 97 1, 291	1,3
Totals		27, 098	27,870	29, 806	30,927	31,993	32,8
							Average
	August	September	Octob	er No	rember D	ecember	for year
				number		1	
1957							
brasive products		2,19	18	, 748	2,041 1,714	2,005 1,358	2.
ement		3, 23 9, 05	7   8	,957 ,900	2, 831 8, 219	2,737 6,943	3, 1
ass and glass products	6, 759 1, 210	6, 37	0 1	,583	6,560 1,077	6, 399 1, 039	6, 1,
me scellaneous		1, 04	.9	051 854	1.063 850	957 813	1,
oducts from domestic clays	1,611	4, 12 1, 63	4 1	,910 ,681	3,772 1,626	3,308	3,
olt			18	669	680 89	678 86	1,
one products		1,71	1	,690	1,605	1,478 29,362	32,
Totals	34,946	33, 9	33	3,332	32, 121	45, 302	J
1958							
brasive products		1,6	1	622	1.697	1,791	
sbestos products ement		1.5	39 2	,520 ,994	1,503 2,879	1,476 2,645	
oncrete productslass and glass products	6, 549	8, 89	74 6	3, 621 5, 394	8, 130 6, 589	6,892 6,786	
ypsum products	1,074	1, 2:	94 1	, 203	1,148	1, 136 1, 029	
scellaneousroducts from domestic clays	4,098	4,03	36	730	3, 943	3,55 <b>4</b>	
roducts from imported clays	631	1, 70	73	.,778 677	1,743	1,735	
and-lime brick	99	1,3	99	96	1,329	1, 261	
				1			

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> See footnote to Table 8.

TABLE 8. Production and Related Workers (Wage-earners) in the Non-metallic Mineral Products Group, by Months and by Provinces, 1957 and 1958;

Newfoundland   256   255   202	May 298	June	July
1957   179	298		
Newfoundland   179   176   167   229   Prince Edward Island   334   348   New Bruswick   379   370   375   431   Quebec   68,880   8,874   9,112   9,504   Contario   14,568   14,347   14,432   15,572   Manitoba   977   993   992   1,050   Saskatchewan   330   301   317   403   Alberta   2,084   2,063   2,160   2,262   British Columbia   1,422   1,496   1,642   1,683   Canada   29,249   29,001   29,331   31,482    1958   Newfoundland   110   106   126   219   Prince Edward Island   333   341   277   302   Nova Scotia   343   333   330   378   Saskatchewan   295   296   320   401   Alberta   1,600   1,538   1,732   1,901   British Columbia   1,217   1,273   1,232   1,300   Canada   27,193   27,098   27,870   29,806    August   September   October   No    New Brunswick   494   479   466   Quebec   10,710   10,430   10,448   Nova Scotia   457   467   465   New Brunswick   494   479   466   Quebec   10,710   10,430   10,448   Ontario   16,810   16,373   16,271   Manitoba   3,137   1,268   1,164   Saskatchewan   490   439   424   Alberta   2,508   2,410   2,194   British-Columbia   1,337   1,268   1,164   Saskatchewan   490   439   424   Alberta   2,508   2,410   2,194   British-Columbia   1,884   1,801   1,700   Canada   34,946   33,922   33,332    1958   Newfoundland   1,884   1,801   1,700   Canada   34,946   33,922   33,332    1958   Newfoundland   249   244   245   Prince Edward Island   249   244   245   Prince Edward Island   249   244   Prince Edward Island   33,922   33,332    1958   1958   1958   1958   1958   1958   Newfoundland   249   244   245   Prince Edward Island   249   244   245   Prin	298		117
Prince Edward Island Nova Scotis New Brunswick 379 370 375 431 Quebec 8.880 8.874 9.112 9.504 Ontario 14.568 14.347 14.432 15.572 Manitoba 977 993 992 1.050 Saskatchewan 330 301 317 403 Alberta 1.422 1.496 1.642 1.682 Frince Edward Island Nova Scotis New Brunswick 333 341 277 302 Alberta 1958 Newfoundland 110 106 126 219 Prince Edward Island Nova Scotis New Brunswick 333 350 378 Quebec 6.475 8.551 8.741 9.066 Ontario 14.054 13.811 14.219 15.227 Manitoba 761 847 873 1.012 British Columbia 1.217 1.273 1.232 1.300 Canada 27.183 27.098 27.870 29.806  August September October Note Manitoba 1.538 1.732 1.901 British Columbia 1.571 1.6810 16.373 16.271 Manitoba 1.582 1.593 1.014 Manitoba 1.594	298		
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New Brunswick	384	409	463
Quebec         8.880         8.844         9,112         9,504           Ontario         14,568         14,347         14,432         15,572           Manitoba         977         993         992         1,050           Saskatchewan         330         301         317         403           Alberta         2,084         2,063         2,160         2,262           British Columbia         1,422         1,496         1,642         1,683           Canada         29,249         29,001         29,531         31,482           Canada         110         106         126         219           Prince Edward Island         110         106         126         219           New Frunswick         343         333         350         378           Quebec         8,475         8,551         8,741         9,066           Ontario         14,054         13,811         14,219         15,227           Manitoba         761         847         873         1,012           Saskatchewan         295         296         320         401           Alberta         1,600         1,538         1,732         1,901 </td <td>440</td> <td>4.00</td> <td>404</td>	440	4.00	404
Ontario         14,568         14,347         14,432         15,572           Manitoba         977         993         992         1,050           Asskatchewan         330         301         317         403           Alberta         2,084         2,063         2,160         2,262           British Columbia         1,422         1,496         1,642         1,683           Canada         29,249         29,001         29,531         31,482           1958           New foundland         110         106         126         219           Prince Edward Island         338         341         277         302           New Brunswick         343         333         350         378           Rew Brunswick         3447         873         1,012           Saskatchewan         295         298         320         401           Alberta         1,600         1,538         1,732			10, 246
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Saskatchewan			1, 30
Alberta			529
British Columbia   1,422   1,496   1,642   1,683			2, 553
Prince Edward Island			1, 798
Newfoundland			
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Newfoundland			
Prince Edward Island Nova Scotia    338			
Nova Scotia   338   341   277   302	227	240	240
New Brunswick   343   333   350   378	375	458	4.94
Quebec         8,475         8,551         8,741         9,066           Ontario         14,054         13,811         14,219         15,227           Manitoba         761         847         873         1,012           Saskatchewan         295         298         320         401           Alberta         1,600         1,538         1,732         1,901           British Columbia         1,217         1,273         1,232         1,300           Canada         27,193         27,098         27,870         29,806           August         September         October         No           number           1957           New Foundland         256         255         202           Prince Edward Island         457         467         465           Nova Scotia         494         479         466           New Funswick         494         479         466           Quebec         10,710         10,430         10,446           Ontario         16,810         16,373         16,271           Manitoba         1,337         1,268         1,164           Saskatchewan <t< td=""><td>40-</td><td></td><td></td></t<>	40-		
Ontario         14,054         13,811         14,219         15,227           Manitoba         761         847         873         1,012           Saskatchewan         295         298         320         401           Alberta         1,600         1,538         1,732         1,901           British Columbia         1,217         1,273         1,232         1,300           Canada         27,193         27,098         27,870         29,806           August         September         October         No           number         1957         256         255         202           Prince Edward Island         457         467         465           New Brunswick         494         479         466           Quebec         10,710         10,430         10,446           Ontario         16,810         16,373         16,271           Manitoba         1,337         1,266         1,164           Saskatchewan         490         439         424           Alberta         2,508         2,410         2,194           British-Columbia         1,884         1,801         1,700           Canada         34,946<			452
Manitoba     761     847     873     1,012       Saskatchewan     295     298     320     401       Alberta     1,600     1,538     1,732     1,901       British Columbia     1,217     1,273     1,232     1,300       Canada     27,193     27,098     27,870     29,806       August     September     October     No       number       New Foundland     256     255     202       Prince Edward Island     457     467     465       New Brunswick     494     479     466       Quebec     10,710     10,430     10,446       Ontario     16,810     16,373     16,271       Manitoba     1,337     1,268     1,164       Saskatchewan     490     439     424       Alberta     2,508     2,410     2,194       British-Columbia     1,884     1,801     1,700       Canada     34,946     33,922     33,332       1958       New foundland     249     244     245       Prince Edward Island     529     552     542			10,094
Saskatchewan   295   298   320   401			15, 944
Alberta			1, 320
Table   Tabl			4.86
Canada         27,183         27,098         27,870         29,806           August         September         October         No           number           1957           New foundland         256         255         202           Prince Edward Island         457         467         465           New Brunswick         494         479         466           Quebec         10,710         10,430         10,446           Ontario         16,810         16,373         16,271           Manitoba         1,337         1,268         1,164           Saskatchewan         490         439         424           Alberta         2,508         2,410         2,194           British-Columbia         1,884         1,801         1,700           Canada         34,946         33,922         33,332           1958           Newfoundland         249         244         245           Prince Edward Island         529         552         542			2,458
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Newfoundland   256   255   202	30, 927	31, 993	32,82
1957   256   255   202	ovember 1	December	Average for year
Newfoundland       256       255       202         Prince Edward Island       457       467       465         Nova Scotia       494       479       466         New Brunswick       494       479       466         Quebec       10,710       10,430       10,446         Ontario       16,810       16,373       16,271         Manitoba       1,337       1,268       1,164         Saskatchewan       490       439       424         Alberta       2,508       2,410       2,194         British-Columbia       1,884       1,801       1,700         Canada       34,946       33,922       33,332         1958         Newfoundland       249       244       245         Prince Edward Island       529       552       542			
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Prince Edward Island     }     457     467     465       Nova Scotia     494     479     466       Quebec     10,710     10,430     10,446       Ontario     16,810     16,373     16,271       Manitoba     1,337     1,268     1,164       Saskatchewan     490     439     424       Alberta     2,508     2,410     2,194       British-Columbia     1,884     1,801     1,700       Canada     34,946     33,922     33,332       Newfoundland     249     244     245       Prince Edward Island     529     552     542	196	129	227
Nova Scotia	150	129	441
Quebec     10,710     10,430     10,446       Ontario     16,810     16,373     16,271       Manitoba     1,337     1,268     1,164       Saskatchewan     490     439     424       Alberta     2,508     2,410     2,194       British Columbia     1,884     1,801     1,700       Canada     34,946     33,922     33,332       Newfoundland     249     244     245       Prince Edward Island     529     552     542	490	398	422
Quebec     10,710     10,430     10,446       Ontario     16,810     16,373     16,271       Manitoba     1,337     1,268     1,164       Saskatchewan     490     439     424       Alberta     2,508     2,410     2,194       British-Columbia     1,884     1,801     1,700       Canada     34,946     33,922     33,332       Newfoundland     249     244     245       Prince Edward Island     529     552     542	456	423	441
Ontario     16,810     16,373     16,271       Manitoba     1,337     1,268     1,164       Saskatchewan     490     439     424       Alberta     2,508     2,410     2,194       British-Columbia     1,884     1,801     1,700       Canada     34,946     33,922     33,332       Newfoundland     249     244     245       Prince Edward Island     529     552     542	10.202	9, 247	9, 889
Manitoba     1,337     1,268     1,164       Saskatchewan     490     439     424       Alberta     2,508     2,410     2,194       British-Columbia     1,884     1,801     1,700       Canada     34,946     33,922     33,332       1958       Newfoundland     249     244     245       Prince Edward Island     529     552     542	15,904	14.617	15,744
Saskatchewan     490     439     424       Alberta     2.508     2.410     2.194       British Columbia     1,884     1,801     1,700       Canada     34,946     33,922     33,332       1958       Newfoundland     249     244     245       Prince Edward Island     529     552     542	987	927	1, 120
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Canada     34,946     33,922     33,332       1958     249     244     245       Prince Edward Island     529     552     542	1, 981	1,869	2,254
1958  Newfoundland	1.515	1,423	1,653
Newfoundland         249         244         245           Prince Edward Island         529         552         542	32,127	29, 362	32, 166
Newfoundland         249         244         245           Prince Edward Island         529         552         542			
Prince Edward Island			
Nova Scotia	231	168	
NOVA SCOTIA			
	540	501	
New Brunswick	398	368	
Quebec 9, 965 9, 866 9, 754	9,566	9,042	
Ontario	15, 809	15, 159	
Anitoba	970	880	
Saskatchewan 458 430 420	359	340	
Alberta 2,525 2,437 2,348	2.271	1,950	
British Columbia	1,394	1,316	
Canada	31, 538	29,724	

Data for 1958 are not strictly comparable to those of 1957 since they relate only to establishments generally reporting value of factory shipments of \$100,000 and over. For total average number of production workers (including estimates for small firms) see Tables 5 and 6.

TABLE 9. Principal Materials' Used in the Industries in the Non-metallic Mineral Products Group, 1957 and 1958

Material		19	57	19	1958	
okacod ret		Quantity	Cost at works	Quantity	Cost at works	
			\$		\$	
Abrasive grains, artificial:						
For wheels, paper, etc.:						
Fused alumina	. ton	2,748	798,644	1,656	440, 657	
Silicon carbide	. 44	2,682	621,083	3,237	761,568	
Abrasive grains, natural:						
Garnet		434, 474	59,276	504,519	78, 781	
Emery		121,015	10,946	86,905	8,938	
Quartz or flint Other	•	296, 161	10,065	289, 779	10,004	
		10.000		_		
Alumina, pure	. ton	10,766	1,013,621	. 2, 999	283,573	
Asbestos:						
Fibre		32,722	4,875,464	29,861	4, 451, 111	
Paper	•	2,328	13,413 288,693	10 2,483	18,816 344.677	
Yarn	4	684	1,070,302	625	950, 354	
Arsenic		337, 331	20,112	269,344	16,164	
Barytes	ton	301	13,185	215	10,234	
Bauxite	. 41	232,528	7,031,789	135,517	4,084,683	
Borax	4.6	1.798	187, 469	1,799	188,809	
Ronding and bushing materials (for abrasive wheels, etc.):						
Clay bonds	4.8	443	63,828	436	54,452	
Bakelite and other synthetic resins	. 01	214	161,488	251	170,946	
Load for bushings		35	11,135	33	9,343	
Gitte		541	263,429	557	280, 348	
Other		- tere	39,878		39,023	
Cement, Portland, used in the concrete products industry	. bag	45,596,913	40,716,108	49,498,805	44,372,644	
Cinders	cu. yd.	173,287	350,178	271,945	588,300	
Clays, imported:						
Ball		10,253	290, 212	11,819	363,399	
China		7,491	256,611	8,650	290,679	
Fireclay		30,149	368, 143	17,329	239, 752	
Saggar		463	12,170	430	11,690	
Other		3,850	134, 318	3,650	151,280	
Clays, Canadian:	.,					
China		800	8,000	200	2 400	
Pireclay Other		121	2,585 211,990	268	3, 488 137, 449	
			211,300	P 6	101, 440	
Coal (not for fuel): Anthracite	ton	260	2 202	204	1 445	
Bituminous		9,753	2,362 113,806	204 11, 364	1,445 143,146	
		2, 100	115,000	11,001	110,110	
Coke (not for fuel):  Petroleum		92,337	2,100,606	79,453	1,663,429	
Other		35,569	667,114	28,865	621,905	
Cobalt oxide		5,122				
		0,122	9,619	5,721	8,747	
Cotton cloth and yarn		-	964, 074	4.4	1, 264, 422	
Cullett	. ton	22,214	300, 179	22,990	290,489	
Electrodes		4,126	1,200,577	2,324	686,825	
Pirebrick, ground, broken and scrap		_	462, 731		499,672	
Feldspar		12,587	366,726	9,450	322, 764	
P'luorspar		628	40, 300	455	30,247	

See footnote at end of table.

TABLE 9. Principal Materials Used in the Industries in the Non-metallic Mineral Products Group, 1957 and 1958 - Concluded

		19	57	19	058
Material		Quantity	Cost at works	Quantity	Cost at works
			\$		\$
Glass:					
Bevelled or polished edge plates		_	644,726	8040	961.344
Bevelled or polished edge sheets		-	166, 399	_	171, 686
Figured and cathedral glass, leaded glass, etc.		844	79, 428	- Allen	96, 58
Blanks for making cut glass	1	_	577, 702	_	561, 12
Tubing		_	309, 249	600	154,35
Plate glass for bevelling, silvering, laminating, etc.		-	8,859,586	_	9,393,543
Sheet glass for bevelling, silvering, laminating, etc.		_	2, 309, 618	_	2, 269, 582
Sypsum, crude	4.00	001 010			
iy psum, craae		831,910	3,920,799	971, 982	5, 156, 906
Hardware for porcelain insulators	1	99	20,000	110	22,026
		_	1.612,770	_	1,504,925
ron borings	4 4 4 4 4	18,063	602,236	12, 296	355,696
Lime		51,098	750, 285	53,723	812, 148
Vica	-	39	76, 000	61	51,955
Vepheline syenite		18, 151	535.897	26,762	685, 225
Paper		_	5,415,156	-	6,705,939
Sand and gravel for concrete products	cu. yd.	8, 117, 537	15,532,983	10.175.582	20,464,44
Sand, silica, and ground quartz	ton	487,951	3,692,171	411.621	3,782,316
Sawdust		dire	102,006		95, 25'
Slag and stone for mineral wool	ton	90.261	452,007	102.020	471, 298
Silver nitrate		_	109,860	Short Short	72,876
Starch or paste	ton	1,783	342,195	2,813	451.292
Sodium silicate	e é	1,653	100, 108	845	33,716
Sodium sulphate (salt cake)	4.6	2,381	83.897	2,645	93, 76
Stone:					
From Canadian quarries		_	1,560.782	_	1.496.50
Imported		_	1, 158, 016	-	1,084.71
Stone, crushed	ton	4, 158, 973	7,493,704	3,890,984	6.872,55
Steel, reinforcing		_	3,894,475	4 +	4, 544, 883
falc	ton	5,247	216.472	5,384	226,710
Vax			7, 456	0 4	4, 040
Containers and packing material		40%	16, 237, 515		16,694,68
All other materials <sup>1</sup>		_	67, 984, 377		69.496,123
Totals	1		209, 981, 914		218, 683, 844

Details of materials used in the Cement, Domestic Clays, Lime and Salt Industries are not available separately. Totals for these industries are included under "All other materials". Containers used in these industries are included under the relevant item.

TABLE 10. Principal Products Made in the Industries in the Non-metallic Mineral Products Group, 1957 and 1958

	195	7	195	18	
Product	Quantity	Value of factory shipments	Quantity	Value of factory shipments	
		\$		\$	
Alumina, fused, crude ton Asbestos products:	218.187	21, 902, 425	109, 507	10,994,270	
Asbestes brake linings (automotive type only):					
Moulded		3, 238, 687		3, 398, 092	
Other		343.161		329,611	
Boiler and pipe coverings (asbestos only)		1,786,790	4 *	880,872	
Asbestos clutch facings	4 +				
Asbestos gaskets	4.9	110, 364		93,714	
Asbestos packings of ail kinds		692,265		654,513	
Asbestos textile products (cloth; clothing, dryer felts, yarn, pipe line feit, listings, thermo wrap pipe covering)		5, 100, 432		4,091,471	
Asbestos paper products (millboard and paper)		562, 264		641, 104	

TABLE 10 Principal Products Made in the Industries in the Non-metallic Mineral Products Group, 1957 and 1958 — Continued

		195	7	1958		
Product		Quantity	Value of factory shipments	Quantity	Value of factory shipments	
			\$		\$	
Blocks, building:						
Concrete:						
Cinder	M	16,952	3,237,337	17,841	3,342,163	
Gravel	44	111,554	24,492,308	132,189	29,163,35	
Other aggregates (haydite, slag, etc.)	14	22,633	5,506,534	24,031	5,808,51	
Sand-lime	14	705	141,010	510	108,35	
Clay	ton	183,558	3,575,748	159,114	3,118,19	
Concrete structural shapes, n.e.s.		-	7,063,256	* * *	6,011,656	
Blocks, chimney, concrete	M	1,195	753, 925	1,339	837,758	
Boron carbide			•			
Bricks, building:						
Clay	M	473,728	22,590,169	547,673	27,482,319	
Concrete	14	116,077	4,692,108	180, 386	6,943,83	
Sand-lime	14	26,600	766, 987	27, 283	805,12	
Bricks and shapes, refractory, rigid:						
From Canadian clay		-	913,559	deline.	638,81	
Other (chrome, magnesite, imported clay)	ton	77,110	9,209,635	63,183	7,465,95	
Bricks, paving, clay	M	190	15,493	181	14,32	
Cement, Portland		6,049,098	93, 167, 477	6,153,421	96,414,14	
Cements, refractory	11	27,472	2,811,896	21,825	2,456,17	
Clay:						
Fire-clay		5,600	44,143	8,190	44, 73	
Other clay (includes bentonite)		-	511,491		524,73	
Cloth, abrasive			•		+	
Concrete, ready-mixed	cu. yd.	6,873,951	82,755,860	7, 390, 482	91,361,51	
Crayons, chalk and wax			•		•	
Diamonds, cut and polished			•		•	
Dolomite, dead-burned			•			
Facings, foundry			668,706	eatro-	643,96	
Ferrosilicon	ton	23,789	1,337,232	12,488	690,356	
Flue lining		-	996,743		1,691,44	
Frit, enamel						
Gas, Pintsch (oil)	M cu. ft.	22,844	374,797	18,100	348,629	
Giass:						
Bevelled or polished edge plate			559,236		629,500	
Beveiled or polished edge sheet		4.	584,099	4.4	401,15	
Leaded, including memorial windows			261,727		248,679	
Cut (tumblers, bowls, etc.)			1,091,601		985,48	
Pressed and blown (including bottles, sealers, ovenware, window glass, etc.)			53,591,106		57,675,10	
Safety (laminated, etc.)			*	• •	*	
Glassware, for druggists, physicians and laboratories			624,108	9.0	526, 70	
Glassware, decorated			957,734		821,71	
Granules, roofing						
Insulators, electrical porcelain			6, 114, 427		6,245,41	
Lath, gypsum		322,401,967	9,744,059	395, 449, 386	12,001,02	
Lime:						
Quick	ton	1,074,338	13,048,505	1, 258, 089	15, 371, 45	
Hydrated	6.6	304,279	3,630,109	338, 333	4,094,37	

TABLE 10. Principal Products Made in the Industries in the Non-metallic Mineral Products Group, 1957 and 1958 — Continued

	195	7	1958		
Product	Quantity	Value of factory shipments	Quantity	Value of factory shipments	
		\$		\$	
Magnesia, fused					
Mica (plate, etc.)					
Mirrors:					
Plate glass Sheet glass	* *	3,490,846 1,253,834	* *	3, 679, 121 955, 456	
	* *	2, 200, 002	* *	000, 200	
Monuments, cut and polished: Granite		4, 081, 461		4, 351, 750	
Limestone	4 4	29,640		22,764	
Marble	4 4	500,015		591, 267	
Monuments, bases and markers, semi-finished		179, 201		153, 846	
Monuments, lettered only	a a	724,962	* *	520, 971	
Oil, core and core compound		170,907	gr d	85, 372	
Ornaments, christmas tree					
Paper, abrasive					
Pipe:					
Asbestos-cement		•		•	
Concrete (drain, water, sewer, etc.)	4.4	18, 967, 237	* *	24, 543, 719 3, 432, 826	
Clay	* *	3, 122, 708	* *	0, 102, 740	
Plaster, gypsum: Hard wali ton	185, 004	3, 912, 453	230,641	5, 109, 074	
Other	84, 992	2, 285, 344	73,643	1,891,763	
Pottery		6,969,111	v 4 v	10, 633, 838	
Pulpstones, artificial	4				
Salt:					
Brine ton	544, 396 1, 227, 163	1,026,295	1,132,033	1,319,012	
Sheathing gypsum sq. ft.	9, 976, 348	399,610	13, 409, 572	542, 914	
Shingles, asbestos					
Silicon carbide, crude ton	83,321	11, 828, 656	77, 528	11,676,630	
Silicon carbide firesand					
Stone, cast		4, 591, 785		5, 638, 850	
Stone, building:		f			
Granite		1,440,034		1, 217, 137	
Limestone Marble	9 8	1,386,496	v 0	2,776,258 1,080,612	
Sandstone	4 *	•	• •	.,,	
Stones and files, sharpening	4.0	308, 067		256, 585	
Stucco, cement	e o	. 126,109		122,855	
Tile, floor and wall		3, 139, 241	4.4	3, 033, 582	
Tile and blocks, gypsum		•			
Tile, drain, clay	51,990	2,983,953	62,351	3, 589, 855	
Tubs, laundry, concrete	65, 471	743,913	83,136	829, 585	
Vaults, burial, concrete	4, 063	207, 051	9, 123	465, 101	
Wallboard, asbestos-cement				•	
Wailboard, gypsum sq. ft.	304, 591, 116	12,003,760	375, 003, 665	14, 897, 820	
Wheels and segments, abrasive		7, 100, 348	4.4	8,013,543	

TABLE 10. Principal Products Made in the Industries in the Non-metallic Mineral Products Group, 1957 and 1958 — Concluded

	19	57	1958		
Product	Quantity	Value of factory shipments	Quantity	Value of factory shipments	
		\$		\$	
Wool, mineral:					
4-inch batts	5,689,905	316,998	5,924,969	334,608	
3-inch batts	60,077,937	2,526,442	70, 928, 712	3, 105, 466	
2-inch batts	155, 709, 091	6,161,288	194,947,632	6,828,769	
Granulated	9, 335, 924	1,519,573	12,273,008	1,764,255	
Bulk or loose	1,072,173	157.094	713,521	121,419	
Industrial		4,361,673		4,699,018	
All other products		45,597,518	4 0 4	44, 263, 579	
Products reported by only one or two firms in this group (marked* above)		44,917,828		46,776,371	
Totals		602, 164, 737		636, 996, 330	

TABLE 11. Capital and Repair Expenditures in the Non-metallic Mineral Products Group, 1957 and 1958

	Capital ex	Capital expenditures		Repair expenditures			Total
Industry	Construction	Machinery and equipment	Sub-total	Construction	Machinery and equipment	Sub-total	capital and repair expenditures
			the	ousands of dolla	ts	1	
1957			1				
Abrasive products	1,274	1,947	3,221	108	2,472	2,580	5, 801
Asbestos products		2,578	4,503	74	760	834	5.337
Cement		22,367	35,475	529	9.643	10,172	45,647
Concrete products		8,497	11,156	793	9,879	10,672	21,828
Glass and glass products	1,270	2,275	3,545	455	5,511	5,966	9,511
Gypsum products		1,717	2,491	23	1,145	1,168	3,659
Lime	296	2,629	2,925	186	1,186	1,372	4, 297
Miscellaneous	527	828	1,355	31	358	389	1.744
Products from domestic clays	2,567	2,422	4,989	516	2,317	2,833	7,822
Products from imported clays		2,075	3,956	142	461	603	4,559
Salt		734	3,530	106	939	1,045	4,575
Sand-lime brick		55	55	3	88	91	146
Stone products	354	1,085	1,439	176	1,170	1,346	2,785
Totals	29, 431	49, 209	78,640	3, 142	35, 929	39, 071	117, 711
1958							
Abrasive products	254	603	857	90	1,583	1,673	2,530
Asbestos products	97	1,330	1,427	125	1,009	1,134	2,561
Cement	4,448	4,057	8,505	429	7,221	7,650	16, 155
Concrete products	1,859	8,526	10,385	837	9,370	10,207	20, 592
Glass and glass products		2,615	4.248	414	5,530	5,944	10,192
Gypsum products	953	1,549	2,502	28	1,041	1,069	3,571
Lime	201	1,665	1,866	143	1,244	1,387	3,253
Miscellaneous	182	244	426	29	282	311	737
Products from domestic clays	648	2,095	2,743	487	2, 247	2,734	5,477
Products from imported clays	682	1.035	1,717	103	420	523	2,240
Salt	3, 260	887	4,147	166	933	1.099	5, 246
Sand-lime brick		39	54	5	75	80	134
Stone products	103	1,248	1,351	173	1,220	1,393	2,744
Totals	14, 335	25, 893	40,228	3,029	32, 175	35, 204	75, 432

Note: Data shown in the above table are final figures and, therefore, may differ to some extent from the preliminary figures shown in the bulletin for the individual industries.

TABLE 12. Fuel and Electricity Used in the Manufacture of Non-metallic Mineral Products in Canada, by Industries and by Provinces, 1958<sup>1</sup>

		Bitumin	ous coal	Sub-bitumin-			Color	Gasoline
No.		From Canadian mines	Imported	ous coal from Alberta mines only	Anthracite coal	Lignite coal	Coke (for fuel only)	(including gasoline used in car and trucks)
40.				to	ns			Imp. gal.
	(a) By industries			1				
	Abrasive products:	350	6, 111	_	130		200	62,58
2	Cost	4, 400	82, 116	-	2, 565	-	2,600	23, 06
3	Asbestos products: Quantity	65	18,600	-	46 698	_	-	51, 17 16, 29
4	Cost\$ Cement:	878	207, 928	_	030		55	237, 06
5	Quantity\$	521, 552 5, 804, 183	548, 293 5, 766, 789	=	_	_	2, 161	69,36
7	Concrete products: Quantity	6, 148	13, 452	17 302	1,070 17,006	40 360	289 5,581	8, 388, 42 2, 953, 81
8	Cost\$ Glass and glass products:	85,043	202, 292		385	200	109	253,34
9	Quantity \$	=	4, 484 61, 377	676	4,904	_	2,535	94, 50
11	Gypsum products: Quantity	2,903	9,676	-	57	13,870	_	109, 49 30, 91
12	Cost\$	41,061	130, 029	2 000	839	74, 334		
13 14	Quantity Cost	22,725 298,219	163, 420 2, 120, 139	3, 978 32, 571	6,232 100,115	6, 126 35, 255	31, 449 630, 703	1,863,51 737,36
15	Miscellaneous: Quantity	452	15, 900	-	16	-	-	139, 43
16	Cost Products from domestic clays:	5,700	208,900		400	- 0.17	-	54, 11
17 18	Quantity\$	19,375 283,678	117,061 1,660,674	416 3,746	58 1,704	1, 345 7, 654	521 8,840	869, 44 292, 01
19	Products from imported clays: Quantity	1, 211	10, 773	_	780	-	1	33, 33
20	Cost\$	15,762	139, 746	_	11,605	_	26	14, 11
21	Quantity	16.861 183,974	25, 175 253, 381	_	=	_	=	20, 52
23	Sand-lime brick:	_	1,670	_	_	_	_	2, 45
24	Cost	_	20, 037	_	_	_	-	81
25 26	Quantity Cost	1,016 14,312	239 4, 196	70	1,086	_	7, 030	211, 71 83, 65
	Total 1958:							
27	Quantity	592,658	934, 854	4, 459	8,812	21, 381	32,930	12, 242, 5
28	Cost	6, 737, 210	10,857,604	37, 365	140,922	117,603	659,476	4,375,75
	(b) By provinces							
	Newfoundland:						55	64, 7
29 30	Quantity Cost	=	_	_	_	anan anan	2, 161	28, 5
31	Prince Edward Island: Quantity	_	_	-	-	_		
32	Cost	Do 044	_	_			_	20 1
33 34	Quantity	25, 841 305, 613	=		-	_	=	32, 1
35	New Brunswick: Quantity	35, 833	. 13 -	_		-	Veri -	108, 9
36	Cost\$	437,045	E0 00E		7,630		984	3, 153, 1
37 38	Quantity\$	439, 278 5, 041, 974	52, 965 795, 426	_ =	121,544	_	18, 390	1, 141, 4
39	Ontario: Quantity	4, 149	872,973	17	1,079	-	29,634 588,761	7, 277, 8
40	Cost	53,538	9,905,820	302	17,841	20.742	1,985	233.0
41	Quantity \$	10, 759	8, 916 156, 358	79 396	839	20,743 114,035	44,640	85, 5
43	Saskatchewan; Quantity Cost	2,023		418	_	638	250	198.3
44	Alberta:	27, 118	_	3,746	_	3, 568	5,000	75, 5
45 46	Quantity \$	225 1,566	_	3, 899 32, 175	_	_	_	184,6
47	British Columbia: Quantity	84,603	-	48	46	_	23	653.4
48	Cost\$	859,597	_	746	698	_	524	197, 4
	Total 1958: Quantity	592,658	934, 854	4,459	8,812	21, 381	32, 930	12, 242, 5
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Data in this table relate only to establishments generally reporting value of shipments of \$100,000 and over. For total value of fuel and electricity used (including estimates for small firms) see Tables 1 and 2.

TABLE 12. Fuel and Electricity Used in the Manufacture of Non-metallic Mineral Products in Canada, by Industries and by Provinces, 19581

		icity	Electr			Gas		Wood (cords of	Fuel oil
N	Steam purchased	Generated for own use	Purchased	Other fuel	Natural gas	Other manu- factured gas	Liquefied petroleum gases (pro- pane, etc.)	128 cubic ft. of piled wood)	(not including lubricating oil)
	\$	1.	kwl		. ft.	М си.	Imp. gal.	cords	Imp. gal.
	24,753	=	902, 249, 335 4, 084, 117	184	42,241 43,325	430 961	5.182 2,040		683, 271 85, 110
	=	=	46,342,970 303,805	2, 219	18, 104 14, 834	-	156, 112 25, 382	409 5,425	3,619,481 301,985
	=	1,377,830	721,827,507 4,595,386	-	7,142,567 I,662,107	=	4,314 1,282	-	12, 251, 257 1, 107, 740
	19,713	=	48,389,269 667,047	81, 216	322,666 145,385	345 585	205, 091 40, 061	728 5, 197	7, 555, 832 1, 162, 501
	1, 260		148, 397, 524 965, 743	19,088	1.011,449 729,278	120, 271 95, 743	31,814 7,549	=	28,678,062 2,616,334
	=	_	45,028,483 388,042	90,767	152,370 30,775	=	4,012 1,357	_	10,065,462 858,677
	_	4, 021, 000	30, 232, 061 352, 140	10,307	222,785 79,509	799,000 203,242	2,176 449	15, 209 118, 676	1, 232, 158 146, 551
	_	_	15, 239, 668 182, 741	199	70,426 31,031	300 318	8,536 960	_	2, 169, 270 244, 684
	-	52, 650	68,322,727 844,040	409	3,839,940 1,141,476	= =	41,313 26,302	20,066 192,507	19,426,470 1,994,090
	- Control of the Cont	_	29, 125, 243 227, 393	1,813	166.383 124.828	19,812 22,710	37, 874 15, 416		2, 858, 166 363, 717
	_	10, 271, 430	22, 214, 705 182, 796	_	659,374 109,187	=	_	_	3,448,050 334,567
	_	_	699, 214 13,642	100	=	_	_	=	249, 610 24, 185
	297,796	-	31,013,961 368,135	476	61,348 36,337	500 1,000	2,363,862 169,072	_	3, 221, <b>223</b> 341, <b>944</b>
	343, 522	15, 722, 910	2, 109, 082, 687 13, 395, 027	- 206,680	13, 709, 653 4, 148, 072	940, 658 324, 559	2,860,286 289,870	36,414 321,805	95, 258, 312 9, 588, 085
	_	=	10,322,316 76,007	=		-	=	_	3,520,269 246,905
		_	=	_	=	_		_	_
	=	4,504,830	3,614,184 63,549	478	_	_	=	=	1,861,550 218,002
		96,000	26,525,254 369,967	****	=	=	1,536 726	7,730 76,539	1,546,011
		_	817, 956, 684 4, 350, 582	51, 248	132,357 130,909	920, 101 300, 340	21,713 4,505	7, 544 56, 395	45, 278, 491 4, 296, 331
	323, 809	5, 398, 300	1,015,274,404 6,413,476	132, 267	3, 202, 266 1, 740, 254	20,457 24,084	2,763,899 261,574	19, 279 173, 960	31,722,246 3,636,282
	_	377, 830	55,200,382 482,724	582	2,350,309 800,519	_	14,860 3,322	489 3,806	3,838,443
	_	2,588,150	25, 155, 134 294, 446	=	1,501,670 372,321	=	2, 124 500	=	781,713 68,038
	_	2,757.800	92, 877, 166 706, 415	10,955	6,085,383 887,237	100 135	18,400 3,984	=	68, 783 16, 422
	19, 713		62,157,161 637,861	10,816	436,478 216,832	=	37,754 15,259	1,372 11,103	6,620,806 627,716
	343, 522	15,722,910	2, 109, 082, 687 13, 395, 027	206,680	13,709,653 4,148,072	940, 658 324, 559	2,860,286 289,870	36, 414 321, 805	95, 258, 312 9, 588, 085

TABLE 13. Power Equipment in Use or Available for Use in the Non-Metallic Mineral Products Group at the End of 1958

Type of equipment	Driving generators	Not driving generators
	horse	power
rime movers:		
Steam engines	753	2,913
Steam turbines	3,117	1, 295
Diesel engines	5,727	14,804
Gasoline, gas and oil engines, other than diesel engines	8, 204	97, 279
Hydraulic turbines or water wheels	g -	3 1
Totals	17, 801	116, 322
llectric motors (one-quarter horsepower and over)	-	468,811

